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> THE WORLD'S AVERAGE CIRCULA-TION PER DAY AUGUST, 1893, 406,989. JULY, 1893, 393,033. 13,956.

It seems certain that Repeal is to But the thing is to the Senate. have it win promptly.

Mr. Peffer's theories on currency out in such stuff as financial hightmares are made of.

Fleetwood's meeting closed with the crowning of a new king of trottting stallions. Hail, Directum!

With an apparently safe majority of compelled to wait till the eleventh hour.

Gov. Flower's faith in good times to share, and the signs of the day are in tage of returning confidence, the ranks

yesterday's parade in this city were guarantee of its genuineness as a demonstration of real, honest labor.

The very peacefulness and order of

New York's day at the Fair was a great one for the Empire State and for the Exposition as well. The paid admissions to the grounds numbered 161,854.

A host of witnesses will be ready when the Brockway system of reformation comes under the official inquiry which is to open at Elmira a week from to-morrow.

verely scratched in his duel with electo

This week the great yachts built as their actual trials. May there be ample opportunity for the best boat to win and may she, a little later, prove better than the best of challengers.

The Lucania is leaving the ocean track behind her very fast on her maiden trip from Queenstown to New York. Is she to accomplish the record breaking which has thus far been to heavy a task for her sister Campania

Missionary Swann says there is no room for an hosest doubt of the latest report of Entin Pasha's death. He says Emin was belieaded by an Arab slaver and eaten by notives in the Congo Free State. It seems likely that the brave and persistent explorer and promoter has really made his farewell appearance the developing drama of the dark continent

Dairyman Barrett, who emptied his piece with fatal results into a crowd of ball-playing boys at Maspeth, L. L. is indeed in need of heroic treatmen for his attack of shotgun fever. But | It is just as well that the police arrived on the scene in time to spare himself caught in the the neighborhood the ill-repute would have come from the lynching

"The World" was able to assure its five them fixed or with curry, or fleaseed, and on the dinner table before their owner missel flem.

den on board the yacht (melda was nothing more serious than the received.)

The was a little way, though and got the more serious than the received. ing more serious than the removal of a caught. Another pathetic phase of the troublesome tooth. Gossips, who have affair is that the old man takes his inmay, thanks to this cheerful intelligence, tifter. He isn't even sarry for having now give their own molars a refreshing been caught. He must be an utterly

Now Senator Jones, of Nevada, declares that the Silver Purchase act was a compromise not to save the country and a half millions of men could be from the collage, but to save the Mcevils of the Sherman act.

Canadian Comptroller of Customs Wai- ments, could bring about. The only relace has placed himself in a singularly lieving feature of such a period would the second position by issuing an order forbe that from its very emphasis of of \$5.61 and place to the credit of the Sick Bables Fund have been left overbidding the landing at London, Ont., horror it must needs be short.

with their arms, of the City Guards, of MONEY FOR THE TOTS. ad made arrangements to give an exdibition drill at London. They had their scat all engaged for the passage to Canada, and no one had dreamed of an interference with their plans until the Wallace order suddenly came into evience. In it possible that the acuts comptroller saw in the proposest visit attimmer of some thic man a plot to "willy-nilly," as a slight sea venir of this Columbian year?

TO BE DONE OUICKLY.

No one doubty that the Senate will pass the Silver Purchase Repeal bill. be support of the bill by the herge mabority of the Republican Senators makes s as to the time to be consumed in do ng an act for which the country is wait-The talk about the property of legis-lating d-liberately is mere quibbling. there can be no improper haste, no fourth street, want of dee consideration in acting at once on a measure, every feature of for which the whole nation has long clamcred, which is conceded to be necessary to save the country from disaster and to accomplish which Congress was called together in extraordinary session. There is want of consideration for the Clara and Scella Phillips and Leafset public interests in delaying action a

The time devoted by the House to stump-speaking was absolutely wasted. Nobody said anything that added any in- Fair. Freda Arnd and Lettic Prick . formation to what was already known on the subject. For the Senate to add Melton Kaufman to this squandering of precious time by indulging in talk would be inexcusable It is all very well for Senator Sherman to be allowed to explain why he repudtates his own child, and for other Purchase law Republicans to give reason for their change of heart. That is only just, in view of the valuable services they render in the repeal policy and their earnest effort to remove the evils their administration has drawn upon the country. But no other speeches ought to be made and no fillbustering ought to be tolerated.

The Repeal bill ought to pass the Senate this week.

TWO CHARITIES.

Many thousands of people return to the ity from their pleasuring this month. they come from their Summer vacation with renewed health and vigor, prepared to resume their several duties with enrgy and good will. They have all beneited, let us hope, by their recreations at the seaside and in the mountains a id meadows.

These fortunate ones ought not to for get that they come back to a city in which many thousands of the unemployed lack the necessaries of life, and which are to be found many thousands of poor children who have been onfined to the bot streets during the whole Summer, shut up in close tene ment-houses and breathing only impure

While there is an eveldent improve ment in the business outlook, and the return quickly is an excellent one to country is beginning to feel the advanthe unemployed army remain full, and there is still sickness and suffering among the children of the poor.

"The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund has work still before it. The months of September and October are a perilous period for the little ones who are destitute of nourishment and often without care. The visiting doctors are still busy doing battle with the diseases incident to childhood, and relieving extreme cases of want where strengthening food is needed. "The World's" Free Bread Fund con-

nues to do its grand work of fighting sunger, and giving food to some eight housand suffering people every day. The implicity and directness of this noble charity, which extends its benefits to all who ask them, and requires only the credential of an empty stomach summary basishment from the French to entitle the applicant to immediate Chamber. The flery ex-member was se- relief, won its way to popular favor at once, and continues to excite public interest. To citizens who are flocking tributed to the Free Bread Fund, let the America's Cup defenders come to them remember that there is no relaxation in hunger; if it is driven off by a loaf of bread to-day, it returns to the attack to-morrow. Every loaf relieves its pangs for somebody, and every louf added to the supply does its own work of relief. No tingle contribution is wasted.

activity and osefulness. Both deserve he attention of citizens who are returning to happy and well-supplied homes rom the enjoyments of country life. The Sick Babies' Fund relieves a class of sufferers who must have the sympathy of all benevolent persons.

The Free Bread fund feeds the hungry and fights starvation.

AFTER CHICKENS AT EIGHTY-SIX.

A citizen of New Jersey, with the nors and gray hairs of eighty-six ears crowning his protracted life, has een immured in the county jail at Elizabeth for chicken-stealing. He broke into a neighbor's coop, and was caught in flagrante with both hands

This is touching. The sublest root t it the octo-nonegenarian's lifting of the fowl from their perches, but getting that think that a near who had had eighty dane matters would be slick enough t

been chewing on various rumors of Mr. car cratton philosophically. He doesn't Cleveland's alarming physical condition, seem to mourn his lost skill us a chicken blase bid chicken snatcher.

Kinley Tariff bill from being suffocated into the field by the large-gate of nations. What a speciacle this bed a free coinage amendment. That it aided in the salvation of that iffiquitous high tax measure. of that iffiguitous high tax measure, granting that Senator Jones has told the true condition of its passage, will figure as by no means the least of the Americans wish to see manurarated such Americans wish to see transparated such a period of bloodshed as these armiswith their modern death-dealing instru-

The Sick Babies' Fund Amounts, to \$10,217.80 To- Day.

bag a large slice of the Dominion and Some Children Who Have Done night in the half of the Harlem Demo Good Work for the Charity.

> A Touching Story Told by One of the Free Physicians.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bubies' Fund should be addressed ing with anxiety, and which cannot be to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Georgies, Kilpstrick's Dram Corps; sele, Miss Bensellers, deat, Miss C. Ster Man Balcoau; rection, Miss Pearl F. tiolin ado and seng, Master E. Ume Miss M. Umer, accompanied in Miss wer: gipes dates, Miss J. Patrick, ser 7.00 count senge, Miss J. Patrick, ser 2.22 M. Viciniett, accompanied by Miss G. Pair, 323 West Thirtieth street. Pair, Mary Foley and others, One Pair. Pive Peckskill Girls Entertainments, Mr. Hopkins, Miller's

ing World' doctor." This was how one of free physistreet one morning not long ago. They took the doctor into the front and larger of the two rooms of their apartment There were at least half a dozen inquisitive spectators from adjoining apart-

7.00 certain sours. Ar Remedieus, rectiution, Miss 7.01 M. V.Kennedy, accompanied by Miss G. Ken-1.02 pell, plane solo, Masser C. Strass, song, Miss 2.10 P. Penlett, Weston solution, Carrie and Plocence, the compact massing artists of the Ameri-2.00 Weston neumprised by Miss L. Univer, rec-tation, Miss M. Blyck, butter solo, Prof. destinan, 1.55, rectation, Miss Mand and Miss Mirrian Mor-rie, duet, Miss M. Univer and Mr. S. Univer, 1.50 accompanied by Miss L. Univer, solo, Miss N. 1.50 accompanied by Miss L. Univer, solo, Miss S. Harry Stern's Little Fair. clans was greeted on the top floor of one
of the largest tenements on Greenwich A fair, beld at 311 East One Hundred and of the largest tenements on Greenwich Twenty fourth street by Master Harry Stern, assisted by Samuel May, yielded So cents.
HARRY STERN,

Hartem Girls Balse \$33.

"The Evening World's" Sick Bables

Successful Harlem Fair. Pearl Hersey, aged cleven years, and ments to see what he would do and Ray Elkin, aged thirteen, got up a fair hear his opinion. These he disposed of for the Sick Bables' Fund, which tery. Travers is discovered, and the and then asked if they had another phy-lasted three days and was held

A Fair in Harlem.

Inclosed please find \$5, the proceeds of a fall

eld at One Hundred and Twenty eighth stree

and Leave runners and Twenty-eighth stream Leave avenue. Hoping it will belp som little sick haby, we remain yours sincerely. Helen Studenton, Gessge Humphreys, George Surgen, Romey Wathams.

Constance's Fair in the Street,

bope it will bely them a little. I carned i

by Isolding a fair in the street too and the They mights, and everywhal tried to bein me. They gave me tots of things and bought lots. Hoping to help them whenever I can I remain, to help them whenever I can I remain, to help them whenever I can I remain, 1085 Park avecue. y holding a fair in the street for about fo

Nyack Boys and Girls.

a fair held by these little girls and one little bey for the benefit of the Sick Bables Frud.

Visiting the amount was larger, but hoping

Rectaway Beach Girls.

talament given by two little girls.

Anna Winn,
Gertle Harrison,
Rockaway Jicach, L. I.

Annie's Second Fair.

seds of my second outdoor fair for the bene t of the Sick Habbes' Fund belet at Stapleton L, by Annie Hestlogreich, Stapleton, S. I.

Brooklyn Girls.

Kindly accept the inclosed check, \$2.75 or the Sick Buddes' Pand, proceeds of an enter

dinment held at 329 Ewen street, Brookly,

Heating it will do some good, with best wishe

a the Editor:

To the Editor: Inclosed please that postal note for \$5, pr

ill do some good, we remain, the baba

Rerta Bell, Daisy Cuss, July Kilby, Pairfax Garner,

Lille Quelch, Florence Quelch, Lizzte Webinboefer Cartie Webinboefer, Aunte Webinboefer,

To the Editor: Inclosed find check for \$7.17, proceeds for

Forthe Editor:

I take the pleasure to inclose \$5, which

So the Editor:



"Yes, we had one when she was first sey, 2211-2 East One Hundred and Fifth aken ill, but were too poor to pay him rest the prescriptions he ordered."

The "she" referred to was a young The result of the hard work of this tri aken ill, but were too poor to pay him woman about twenty-five. She hardly looked sick with her bright, clear eyes and roay cheeks, but the moment the doctor fouched her hand, he knew it was an artificial flush and brightness from a more rapid circulation.

They called her Rosle, and so she was in all her looks and nature. After a most careful examination, the doctor suspected typhold fever, but it was too soon to be certain. He urged the elderly gray-haired man, her father, to let him send her to a besset. or get the prescriptions he ordered."

Eighty eighth street, collected \$5 as proceeded a fair held by them two weeks ago at 66 East Eighty-eighth street for the benent of the Sick Babies' Fund.

held her down rather than those of strangers.

The old man would say, "we are all wore out," and so they were, for her strength at first was remarkable. In her delirium she was always sewing at the bed clothes. It was indeed a sad sight. She who was once the life of the whole tenement was, through ignorance and innocence, teaching all her old companions one of the dearest lessons of life, and there was not one among them who, in the doctor's absence, would crowd to see their once happiest of companions that did not take it to heart.

The doctor went to see her toolay. The doctor went to see her to learn.

The doctor went to see her to-slay.

All was quiet and in mourning. Laid out in the black draped lee box, with randles burning brightly. Roste was a lost treasure, though spelled in preparation.

Peekskill Children.

To the Editor You will find inclosed \$7, the proceeds fair and collected by five little girls and or little boys from Peckskill from friends or the sick babies of New York. Hoping i

Viola Wost, Lizzie Conklin, Anna Elicander, May Ului, Hartte Ulm, Jimmie Conklin, Jasper Spack,

Six Had a Fair. Ta The Editor

Inclosed please find \$7, proceeds of a small air, held on the Hundred and Twenty seventh from Weater Max Poles, Platent Reals, Lette Preker, Editorial Latt. Research, Aggle Streets.

A Felt for Two Days. La the Phine

To the Editor: Inchesed please find \$2, proceeds of an enter-

We four little ones hate had a fair for two lays, and we lisk in \$2.0 We laye it will belo some less little one in the Sick Rathes Miss I. Kamiller. Miss II. Petra. Miss II. Hillman. Miss II. Steller.

Ten Little People.

We, a company of ten little fields, who as very much interested in the Sick Hadres' Fun-held a little fair in the arrest stal on the law getting \$13.68, which we would hoping it bely to entarge the family of health with With love to the little area, we remainly Frances Modeler, doing Fogart's, May Fegart's, doing Fogart's, January Soline, Louis Weisbart, Jerhia Sone, Louis Weisbart, Family Well, Stella Manerak,

With Cheers for Nell Nelson.

Bables' Fund. The sum is the fruit of a fair They will appear to-morrow.

"IN MIZZOURA."

mantic drama, in which the heroines wear dirty faces and squallid gowns, and it" was presented at the Fifth Ave-"In Mizzoura." Mr. Thomas'stask was not Fund is enriched \$33 from the proceeds of an entertainment given last Thursday cratic Club, on East One Hundred and color it oddly in order to make people Twenty-fifth street. The entertainment was arranged and managed by three Harlem girls, Mollie Adler, Amy Brock and Minnie Stern, and their efforts were crowned with suc-cess. The programme, which was well selected, consisted of songs, recita-tions and sketches from plays, and a ing-rooms, and we have been in the the Siamese.

large number of people present went home highly pleased with the entertain-ment. The young ladies in charge of the entertainment heartily thanked the Har-lem Democratic Club for the use of the hall and gas, which was secured through not familiar with the locality, but we the kindness and instrumentality of Mr. Whitney, of 17 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Following was the programme: believe Mr. Thomas, when he paints his men say "I done it." He wants to show spite of all this. And, of course, this is true. Mr. Thomas could color up his little love story to fit any given locality either Honolulu or Hoboken. "Liberty Hall" is of the same sweet simplicity as 'In Mizzoura," but there is no coloring to it-in other words, the persons do not have smutty faces, or the heroes say, 'I done it." That is where Mr. Thomas has excelled-his admirers will tell youin the coloring.

walking fashion plates.

Mr. Thomas has done some admirable work in "In Mizzoura;" also some of the feeble and claptrap order. The story deals with a fearfully heroic Sheriff, who is in love with Kate Vernon, a poor girl who has received a college education and who never says "I done it" even in fun. Kate loves a train robber, but she does not know he is a train robber. She believes that he is all her fancy paints him. This robber, Travers, also loves Kate. How two men-one of them a train robber, too-could have loved this sickly, lachrymose woman is a mysvillage rises in revolt at the discovery. The robber takes refuge in Kate's house The heroic Sheriff finds him there and saves him by the gift of his own swift him. He is finally caught and killed, lows: and exactly two minutes after news of his death has been received by the public she finds that she really the Sheriff. She has a beautiful, accommodating heart, warranted to love any thing, with a two-minute notice clause.

most artistically. The old father and nother show the work of a deft and arwere splendidly played by Burr McIntosh and Mrs. Jean Clara Walters. The roles in themselves are capital, but Mr. McIntosh and Mrs. Walters emphasized their value very fervently. They are the best spots in "In Mizzoura." The Cuba's Big Bank. Sheriff himself is one of those theatrically coveted roles in which every good situation and pathetic line adhere like sticking plaster. It is, in fact, claptrap. So is the heroine, who makes everybody

her right mind just as the last curtain is failing. The heroine destroys the symmetry of the play, especially as in with America. person of Miss Mabel Amber. She looks quite old enough to know her own Nat Goodwin as the Sheriff was mos

in the wildly farcical roles he has found so successful .He provoked little laughter. The audience laughed when the almost certain fatality from keeping had the second most certain fatality from keeping had the almost certain fatality from keeping had the second most certain fatality from keeping had been seen to see the second most certain fatality from keeping had been seen that the clot man had a good plane for core into a good size sum of money. Four man, he did not know for take care of R, and then began around of dissipation. He loved Rosde and gave her full swim. The cloudy had not an end of dissipation. He loved Rosde and gave her full swim. The cloudy had not seen and most certain fatality from keeping had the cloth of the seen for the following the seen had been seen as a good.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 55 cents for the Slek Babies of the sale of some melons. I am ten years old.

HERRIELEUS SMITH.

Spotswood, N. J.

Gracle and Fanny's Fair.

To the Editor:

To the ever he said "Damn." That word is al-

ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters connot be printed.1

How About Australia?

To the Editor: On Aug. 20 you decided a question by saying there are six continents. From the second pr mary to the third grammar grade, I have be taught that there are only five continents, viz. Europe, Asia and Africa, in the Eastern Hemi sphere, and North America and South America the Western Hemisphere. What is th sixth? Yours respectfully, GERTRUDE M'GRATH,

A Pupil of P. S. No. 27, Brooklyn.

His Parents Must Be American. To the Editor:

Please inform me if a man born in a foreign can become President of the United of America. A READER.

States of America. This is Correct Punctuation. To the Editor: To decide an argument, kindly punctuate the

"Three men were thrown overleard, but we

escued from death by drowning."
By answering the above, you will greatly blige Jersey, Too, is After John.

following:

To the Editor:
If Louise Blake and the other party would give John Carlton some of his own medicine, also a cont of tar and feathers, they can und plenty of help from Jersey City.

A. MOTHER. Your Man Makes 100 per Cent. for the Editor: Will you kindly inform me what percentage man makes if he buys a thing for \$1 and setls

for \$2? Can a man make 100 per cent, profit n anything? Another Dog Hater.

To the Editor: John Henry's letter in relation to keeping dogs in flats is ust right. I live in a flat and there is a "female" living below me who keeps to dogs, and she is a typical "dog" owner-fat. greesy, coarse and sulgar. No cleanly person could keep a dog in a flat, and no respectable erson would be seen taking a dog out to 'exercise." You can hardly pick up a paper

and not find in it an article about some one dying of hydrophobia. The life of a single presen come of the kind who does not keep dogs in fats is worth more than all the dogs ever created; they should be exterminated the same as wolves or anakes.

A pretty, agreeable, and grimlly ro- Said to 3e Diminished Through

France's Siamese Policy. LONDON, Sept. 5.-The Times's Bangkok correspondent reiterates that Engnue Theatre last night. It was from the pen of Augustus Thomas, and was called 'In Mizzoura.' Mr. Thomas stask was not thereby. He adds that the Chinese are stead shown at the Fair, which has the as difficult as it may seem. All he had preparing in Southern Yun-Nan and figure of Liberty in the footboard and shead" city in the world might learn a to do was to tell a love story—which he Quang-Si to protect their interests on the American eagle hovering over the lesson from it in this particular. At the has done remarkably well—and then the left bank of the Mekong River, and canopy top. The four tail posts or new Gewandhaus every numbered ticket color it oddly in order to make people that the French are likely soon to find standards of the bed terminate in think there was something out of the themselves in a disagreeable dilemma torches, not the Empire, but the torch not only to a reserved seat, but is acordinary in it. We are accustomed to unless they effectively occupy the an- of Liberty enlightening the world. A get our love stories dished up in draw. nexed territory now being evacuated by second bedstead, that is really beautiful

the lovers, themselves, well, our preter-the lovers, themselves, well, our preter-ence has been for a series of amorous. while if the French do occupy the coun-spread wings surmounting it. Smaller try they will find that Chauvinism policy eagles brood upon each of the four Mr. Augustus Thomas would none of extremely expensive. The French comthis. He has cast his scenes in Bowling mander of Chataboon has asked for re-Green, Pike County, Missouri. We are inforcements from Saigon, as he considers his position unsafe.

women with smutty faces, and lets his GLADSTONE'S MOTION MODIFIED.

us that they can love, and be human, in | Threatened Dissension in the Irish Parliamentary Party.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-An agreement to modify Mr. Gladstone's resolution to give the Government the whole time of the House for the remainder of the session, to suspend the 12 o'clock rules, and to appoint Saturday sittings, has been arranged at a conference between the black wings. Liberal whip and Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain.

At a protracted and agitated meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party, the report of the Committee on a motion of confidence revealed dissension among the members. Mr. Barry caused a considerable stir by threatening to resign. The Times says that the friction between the Healyites and the followers of Sexton is growing rapidly on the one point of dispute as to whether the American Parliamentary fund can be rightly applied to the relief of evicted tenants.

RESULT OF FRENCH ELECTIONS Republicans Have a Majority o

Deputies of at Least 52. LONDON, Sept. 5.-The Time's Paris correspondent classifies the members the new Chamber of Deputies as fol-

Republicans, including their natural supporters, 282; "Railies," 35; Radical Socialists forming the opposition, 187; Read with a cross-over blouse, with made with a cross-over blouse, with sleeves to the elbow. this will be reduced in certain cases to Chemisette of white guipure. Hat of Mr. Thomas has drawn two characters 52 by the secession of doubtful "Railies." tuscan, lined with blue velvet. It is double advantage in the leadership of M. tistic mind that could soar above the Goblet, who is more to be dreaded than claptrap if it chose to do so. The parts M. Clemenceau, and their programme is certain to strike the imagination of th masses, while the Republicans have neither leader nor programme.

and it is said that further assistance will be extended to the Banco Espanol, of Havana, and that the bank will be authorized to nego miserable for four acts, and then finds tiate drafts on account of the home treasury. Gold is leaving Cuba rapidly owing to the high premium on exchange in transactions

> Cholera Reported in Rotterdam and Amsterdam. LONDON, Sept. 5. - One new case of cholera and two deaths from the disease were re-

ported in Rotterdam yesterday. In Amsterdam two suspicious cases were reported. In Utrecht there was one death

Leo Issues an Encyclical to Hun garian Bishops.

ROME, Sept. 5.-The Pope, in an encyclica to the Hungarian bishops, enjoins upon them the avoidance of countenancing mixed marriages, the holding of annual Catholic congresses, the election of worthy men to the Diet and loyalty to the King.

Kerckhoven's Congo Expedition Reported Destroyed. BRUSSELS, Sept. 5 .- Private letters from

their leader's death. Twenty white men lost garment, touch the top stitch with silk their lives. Cholers in Hungary Said to Be De

creasing. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The cholers in Hungary

is decreasing rapidly. During the last forty eight hours there have been eighty-one new cases and forty-five deaths. One person died of cholera in Hull last night.

Cruiser Chicago Leaves Southamp ton for Havre. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 5.-The United States cruiser Chicago, nagahip of the European squadren, sailed for Havre this morn

ing. The Bennington remains at this port. MILITIA CAMPED AT ROBY.

The Arens Quiet and the Griffo Lavigne Fight Prevented.

ROBY, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Seven hundre officers and men of the Indiana National Guard, fortified with swords, bayonets ifles, a Gatling gun and 27,000 pounds of ammunition, biouvacked here last night utside the arena of the Columbian Athletic Club. Except for the militia the Roby sporting resort was as dull and fully as dark as a cemetery. Less than hundred sports came out on the electrie road, half doubting and half hoping

that there would be a fight or at least

some fun with the soldiers.

"Kid" Lavigne was the only fighter who remained at the club house all night He was not half as disgusted as Griffo over the action of Governor Matthews The militiamen reached the scene at ! o'clock by special train on the Lak Shore and Fort Wayne roads, both of which run close to the club house. Al was dark and still, but the commanding was dark and still, but the commanding officers suspected a ruse to deceive them. Picket lines were thrown out and a company of boys in blue detailed for sentry duty around the big inclosed arena. The young soldiers expected to see some resisting force, and their surprise was tempered with a feeling of satisfaction that they would not be ordered to fire upon their fellow-citizens. Some officers went into the arena and found a small party of men taking care of the place, but no signs of a fight.

ght. Sheriff Fredericks is incensed at th Sheriff Fredericks is incensed at the Governor for ordering the militia into the county under his jurisdiction with-out being called upon to do so. When he saw the soldiers disembarking nequickly abdicated in their favor and went to Chicago, leaving a dozen deputies to represent him. Addit-Gen. Robins assumed command of the grounds.

Forged Drafts for \$15,000 and Fled SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- W. W. Edward a former employee of the Pacific Coast Steam ship Company obtained about \$15.000 by forging drafts upon the company and has disappeared.

ENGLAND'S EASTERN PRESTIGE. HOUSE AND HOME

to have been satisfactorily solved at the

ngs and departs, leaving the key in the

Ornamental and Useful.

It is always safe and useful to have i

creen included in the furniture of each

bedroom. It can be placed before the

windows, and then there is no need

he curtains nor any danger of revealing

Shot Silks and Shot Velvets.

Besides the handsome shot silks and

satins which will remain in vogue for

gowns entire and for portions of th

dress are the rich and tasteful shot vel-

vets that will be used for street redin

gotes, capes and coats. These velvets,

all deep, beautiful shades, are backed

with silk, usually in gold, bronze or red,

subdued glint of the bright color shines

Ouster Pie.

Half fill dish with oysters, seasoned, and their liquor added; thicken with

braided flour. Cover with biscuit dough,

One of the Regiment.

Mrs. R. H. Spencer, at the late Gettys.

burg celebration, received the medal of

the New York Commission, presented

to her by Gen. Carr. To the ques-

ion: "How can the Commission bestow

ien, Carr said: "Mrs. Spencer is the

regularly appointed nurse of the One

fundred and Forty-seventh New York

Volunteers. She came up with the regi-

nent, began her work while the first

named here till her services were called

ifter a momentary struggle with her

feelings, returned thanks for the token,

and added, raising the silk badge pre-

seventh Veteran Association, "I have

already been dubbed a veteran, General,

but I shall value this as coming from

Muscovite Silks.

ries that are to be popular this Au-

tumn are Muscovite silks, heavily repped,

with gold threads on every third cord.

Persian stripes are over plain Lyons

satin grounds, and another novelty is

vet-these shaded effects appearing in

Naming the Buby.

There is one particular fault most par-

ents have and this is in giving children

both plain, striped and plaided silks.

Among the new, handsome black fab-

sented by the One Hundred and Forty-

day's fighting was going on, and re-

for in other fields." Mrs. Spencer

one of these medals upon a woman?"

and when the light catches the folds

through with admirable effect.

and bake.

my State."

the inside of the room to passers-by.

companied by a correspondingly numbered key to a private locker for his overcoat, hat, umbrella and overshoes, and in good taste, will not sound so habit of patronizing heroines who in the third act, were decollete gowns. As for There is consequently no struggle in the cloak-room after the concert; every one goes to his own locker, gets his belonglock. upon which the unhappy Marie An toinette dreamed is of exquisitely carved gilded woods with the head and foot boards covered with blue silk, embroidered with flowers. keeping out the air by tightly drawin

Two Walking Dresses.

The first of these walking-dresses i of pale pink and black printed delaine, with full sleeves to the elbow. The pelerine is of black satin, lined with pink. It is wide on the shoulders, taper ing to a point at the waist. It is fastened with a jet clasp. Hat of coarse pink chip, trimmed with pink surah and



Further, the opposition will have a trimmed with rosettes of velvet and

Electrical Flatirons.

In the Electrical Building at the World's Fair are shown flatirons which have small silk-covered copper wires fastened at the back, so that a high and ever heat is maintained at the bottom, while the top, made of a non-MADRID, Sept. 5.—The Cabinet held a heat-conducting substance, remains meeting yesterday to discuss Cuban affairs, quite cool. In fact, conditions seem so ombred peau de sole, rivalling ombre velchanged that the kitchen becomes almost a parlor and cooking a pastime.

Baked Fish (Piquante).

Scald and chop a small piece of onion Butter dish, sprinkle with onion and chopped parsley, putting half on top of fish. Cover with browned crumbs, pour over a little stock, with one dessertspoonful of ketchup added. Serve with

with \$1.99 and snatch it up, under the de

Chicken Patties.

Boil fowl, cut up meat, heat in pan

with a little milk, braided flour, salt,

pepper and yolk of one egg. Line patty-

pans with crust, brush with white of

egg, and bake empty. Fill with hot

The Asekward Age.

There is a time in the life of every girl

and boy when they seem to be all arms and legs, hands and feet, and are as

sprawling and ungraceful as one could

imagine. At this time much may be

done by fudicious dressing to modify

bring them through this period of em-

Chicken Potpie.

Cut one-fourth pound of pork in strips

and put in kettle, then layer of jointer

fowl, sprinkled with minced onion and

just covered with water, Cover with

thick (short) biscuit dough and stew

one-half hour. Brown crust with red-hot shovel held over it, drawing kettle

to stove's edge. Take off crust and keep

hot while brown sauce is made of gravy

Cut crust in squares, return to gravy

A Large Kitchen.

The statement is made that the Bon

Marche in Paris possesses probably the

argest kitchen in the world. It pro-

vides food for all the employees of the

300 cutlets at a time, or of frying 220

pounds of potatoes. When there are

omelets for breakfast 7,800 eggs are used.

Sixty cooks and 100 kitchen boys are

Fried Birds.

Dredge any small birds with seasoned

flour, and lay in wire basket in deep lard

Cloak-Rooms for Theatres.

The "coming man" will take off his

daughters will provide themselves with

tricate themselves without dislocation

till brown. Serve on fried bread.

each of which is capable of co

cook ten minutes, and serve.

nouse-4,000 in number.

employed.

barrassment as easily as possible.

their shortcomings, and it is well to

that's the way the money goes.

chicken, and serve.

lusion that she is getting pure silk. And

nicknames. It usually begins at home. They think it funny to nickname the

baby, but they must remember that the kitten will be a cat some day, and the cut lemon and the pan sauce. nickname will cling to it through life. It Will Pay. Again some parents manufacture names. This might be done all right occa-It will pay the woman who has a litsionally, but census takers and school tle money to spend on white goods and teachers run across many amusing ilhosiery to go round-not round the bargain counters, but through the regular lustrations of follies into which it son times runs. For instance, Dickens in one departments. It will also be to her advantage to learn the science of stuffs of his novels tells of a woman who made so as to be able to tell cotton from linen up a name for her child, calling it Morlena. Nothing could be more ridiculou and lisle thread. Manufacturers are clever. They understand the art of finishing so as to make cotton look like have thought the name very beautiful. linen and thread like silk. The manu- A girl was once named Charlena because facturers' laundress is a genius. She her father's name was Charles. It is well has brains in her flat-iron, and she to avoid such names as Truth, Faith, Pacan do up a little square of batiste so tience, Virtue, Sunshine, &c., as the bearcleverly that the average shopper will er of these names may grow up to mathe Congo State report that Kerckhoven's pass it and buy it for linen lawn. Then turity exhibiting qualities entirely the ontrary of the and along will come a charming booby

Bad Combination.

There used to be an edict against lobster and milk. Ought that not to in-clude lobster and cream, even if the latter is frozen? Still, that is the staple ombination of all stand-up collations in Winter, salads and ice-cream. Possibly when the combination gets in a little more of its deadly work it may be diorced by common consent.

Handkerchief Sachet.

The sachet is made of a piece of printed China silk, with a white ground. The foundation bag is quilted pale green satin, 12 inches long and 7 inches open at the upper edge. The top is cov ered first with green satin, then with the China silk, which is cut across diagonally, and the edges with narrow lace; the silk is turned in 1-2 inch at each under the lace to show the satin: this gives the appearance of opening diagon-



ally: but as this kind of opening is no

very practical, the handkerchiefs are put in the opening at the top, where it The smallest is fastened by two loops of white clastic kettle holds 75 quarts, the largest 375 and buttons. The frill round the sachet quarts. There are fifty frying pans, is of pale green Indian silk, cut 51-3 inches deep; it is put on double, thus forming a frill 21-2 inches deep, after allowing for turnings. The rosettes on the top of the satchet are of green and white satin ribbon. A piece of old brocade may be used instead of the China silk. or plain silk or satin may be painted

> Colors for Fall. The Autumn color card is always strongly influenced by the brilliant tints of the season. Beautiful shades of brown and carmelite, claret and bor-

overcoat at a concert, and his wife and deaux, with the whole family of wine colors; mahogany, with a glint of gold; uter garments from which they can ex- all the fruity shades, like mulberry, nasturtium and rosewood, are seen. A good cloak-room is a great conveni-ence. No doubt the cloak-room problem with a great variety of blue tints, will presents serious difficulties, but it seems be favorites.